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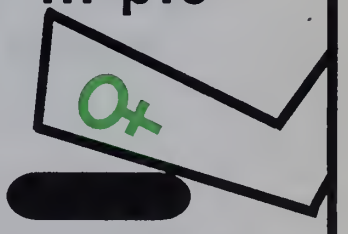

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EIGHT MILLION DOLLAR BAILOUT

The University of Toronto will recieve $8 million grant from the Ontario government to keep its finacially troubled supercomputer running. The University's governing council voted last Thursday to accept the government's offer and continue the supercomputer program. The University asked the government for the money after it was not able to find enough outside companies willing to use the supercomputer - which can work hundreds of times faster than standard mainframes and is used for advanced research.

DON'T FORGET THE SLEIGH . . .

Erindale's Cercle Francais has set up a Christmas Ride Board for all Erindale students returning home for Christmas. If you need a ride or want to offer one, drop by Room 131D in the North Building.

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Erindale numbers released

by Cathy Dyment

Erindalians, stand up and be counted! Be proud in the knowledge that this unique campus accounts for over twenty percent of the 24 611 undergraduate students at the University of Toronto.

Just released by the Principal's office, the 1987-88 Winter Session Enrolment Statistics reveal some interesting facts about our college community.

This year, we are only 137 students short of matching the peak year for the enrolment of 1983-84, as we now total 5126 students. The current count surpasses last year's official registry of 4968.

The bulk of the increase in enrolment this winter is absorbed by year one students, but the number of second-year students has dropped by 4.55%.

Further the males may be glad to hear that they are outnumbered by their female counterparts 2758 to 2368.

And, while U of T may be one of Canada's most prestigious universitites, Erindale also attracted471 landed immigrants or visa students "from seventy different countries from Argentina to Zimbabwe".

Our growing population has created 19 104 full course enrolments (FCE) as "compared to 18 077 FCE in 1986-87."

Among these courses, an increase reveals the favourites to be Astronomy, Chemistry, Classics, History, Mathematics, Psychology, Physics, Religious Studies, Sociology, Spanish, and Surveying Science. However, Geology, Italian, Linguistics, and Computer Science have shown reduced popularity this year.

A final glance at the statistics will reveal that the Humanities occupy 24.5% of the FCE, while the Sciences boast an increase of 0.84% to 37.08%.

The Social Sciences have lost 0.88% but continue to be the dominant area of interest, accounting for 38.47% of the FCE.

It seems, therefore, that although Erindale will continue to alter its interests with the passing of time, it will remain a school full of colourful identities and ambitions.

Liberal on defence: "Blow them back to Washington?"

by Maura Crowther

Liberal member of parliament for Sudbury Doug Frith led Erindale's Liberal Club in an informal discussion last Tuesday. Frith, who is the Federal Opposition's Defence Critic, engaged the students present in an animated analysis of the Government's recently released White Paper on Defence.

Frith presented some astute arguments against Defence Minsiter Perrin Beatty's advocacy of the purchase of nuclear submarines to defend our Arctic sovereignty. He asked rhetorically what a Canadian nuclear sub would do if confronted by a foreign (read 'American') vessel in our waters, "should we ask them politely to leave or just blow them back to Washington?"

Frith's wry humour also extended to the Defence Minister himself whom he jokingly characterized as that "right-wing Atilla the Hun, Perrin Beatty."

On a more serious note, Frith spent a good portion of his time in a lengthy critique of Western strategic defence and the geopolitics of Canadian military strength. Although much of the technical detail of this subject seemed to lose many of the students, Frith's obvious expertise in the area appeared to inspire confidence among those present.

Frith touched on a wide range of other topics in the course of his visit. Among these were the election-readiness of the federal Liberals, party policy matters, his two-week tenure as Minister of Indian Affairs and, inevitably, Free Trade.

When questioned, Frith expressed his support for the Arias plan for peace in Central America. In reference to a meeting between John Turner and Nicaraguan Vice President Sergio Ramirez, Frith pledged to support Canadian contribution to a peace-keeping force for the region.

"Don't Dig For Dirt":: Doug Frith advised the media.

In conclusion, Frith commented briefly on the impact of the media on the Canadian political scene. Referring to the pressure of Question Period since the introduction of cameras in the House, Frith warned that, "You need a different set of life skills to survive in the world of the green carpet" (Parliament). He expressed his profound admiration for John Turner's ability to handle media criticism amid the stress of political life.

Frith deplored the U.S. media's recent tendency to "go digging for dirt" in politicians' pasts. "For the record, added Frith laughingly, "I did try pot when I was twenty-five, everybody my age did - if they didn't there's something wrong with them."

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ECC amends, accepts *Response*

by Maura Crowther

Erindale College Council (ECC) met for another of their discussions on December 2. The agenda items tabled included a proposal for the creation of an Institute for Land Information Management and Surveying, The Principal's Report, the Executive Committee's Report on the Response to Renewal 1987, and the Report of the Special Committee on College Representation.

The Institute for Land Information Management and Surveying will be attached to the recently created Centre for Surveying Science. Dean Sprules, who tabled the proposal, indicated that the Institute, like the Centre itself, would be instrumental in bringing corporate grants and research projects to Erindale, as the area of surveying science is rapidly expanding. The Council passed Sprules' motion.

The Principal's Report was brief, mentioning the fact that Principal Morton himself will be on leave from January to March of 1988. Dean Beck will be Acting Principal during this interval. Morton also mentioned that it appears probable that Erindale will be chosen as the site for Mississauga's proposed sports complex. He was quick to point out, however, that actual construction of such a facility will be beyond the City's budgetary capabilities for the foreseeable future.

The Renewal Response committee, led by Dean Beck, released its report earlier in the term. The ECC accepted most of the Report's proposals, with minor amendments to a twelve-point outline of the response, as compiled by Beck. It was generally agreed that a positive response would be favourably received at Simcoe Hall. It was pointed out, however, that this should be tempered with a firm demand for greater resources allotted to the College and more serious consideration of Erindale's role within the University structure. One individual rose to ask why, "if Erindale represents ten percent of the university, oughtn't we receive ten percent of it's resources?" (***medium II*** writer Cathy Dyment reports the figure as 20%)

The bulk of the Council's meeting was spent in discussion of the Report by the Special Committee on College Representation. This document represents the culmination of several months' work by the Committee, whose mandate was to examine ways to improve "representativeness and collegiality" at Erindale.

The debate on the report's recommendations was lengthy and somewhat divisive. One recommentation that aroused considerable ire, particularly among Science faculty members, was that "the timetable slot of Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. be cleared of all scheduled class and made available for Council meetings and other special meetings and events . . ."

It was generally felt that the elimination of vital lab time would present a serious problem for Science students.

Another recommendation that brought protest from ECSU representatives was the recommendation that ECC ". . . members serve for a term of two years, where possible (the present term is one year)". Cultural Director Brian Lacy, suggested that such a requirement would act as a deterrent for students contemplating Council membership. It was felt that a two year committment was an excessive one to ask of undergraduates. The clause was therefore amended to reflect ECSU's concerns and exempt students from the two year requirement of the recommendation.

As a result of the extended debate on the Special Committee's recommendations, it was moved that the Council reconvene tomorrow at 3 p.m. to continue with this and other items on the agenda.

Erindale donates the most at all of U of T

by Steve Satchel

The first phase of the University of Toronto's Daily Bread Project was a tremendous success, largely as a result of Erindale's efforts.

As of November 27, 1987, the University of Toronto has donated a total of 990 lbs. of non-perishable food to the Daily Bread Food Bank (DBFB).

According to Gerard Kennedy, executive director of the DBFB, last year's first drop off date wielded approximately 400 lbs. of food. U of T students, faculty, and workers have more than doubled that amount this year.

Much of this increase is due to the efforts of Erindale College. Of the total 900 lbs. donated, Erindale collected 372 lbs. or 38% of all goods collected.

Many of the other colleges did not collect any food for this drive, including: Trinity, University, Innis, and Scarborough. Other organizations and groups offered the following generosity: New College 253 lbs., Wycliffe College 119 lbs., the newspaper 81 lbs., St. Michael's College 49 lbs., The Strand 19 lbs., U of T Police 11 lbs., Career Centre 9 lbs., Women's Centre 4 lbs.

Over 60 000 Metro Torontonians rely on donated food to sustain themselves. Many of them will be helped by U of T's, and particularly Erindale's, generosity.

The project continues in the new year.

Students protest over inadequate library

Apparently, Erindale students are not alone!

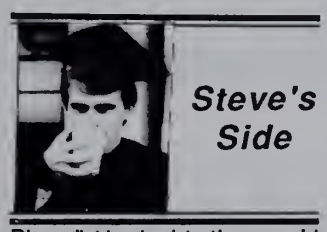
Waving placards and singing "We shall not be moved," more than 300 Trent University students staged a mock occupation of their main campus library last week.

The students were protesting the library's inadequacies and lack of funds. Like their Erindale counterparts have already done, Trent students will vote to agree that $10 can be charged to their account as a donation to the Trent Student Union on behalf of the library.

Said student David Milner, a representative on the university senate, "The library was built originally to accomodate about 1700 students. There is now more than 3000 of us. The ministry [of Universities and Colleges] is not giving us what we need!"

Sound familiar?

Efficiency plagues our fine institution - everywhere



Today's fireside chat is about the incredible efficiency to be found at Erindale College and the University of Toronto.

ECSU is definitely an over achiever in this regard. They drive their cars on the lawn in front of the Crossroads to deliver everything from a paper clip to a load of lumber. This allows everything to be accomplished as quickly as possible. Their efficiency was also exemplified at Homecoming. Terrified of being inadequate, they spent enough money for two floats (or more). This ensured victory. Importantly, however, they saved just about everything so they will not have to purchase anything next year. How clever!

Their president recently proposed another efficient idea to speed up the Union's meetings - "closed meetings" were proposed now that people, including ***medium II,*** are actually attending their "open forums". This will not make any difference to us for informational purposes, however, because we always get their minutes. Why, I received the minutes for a meeting held in October just this week.

Most important, however, is that everybody at ECSU works really hard - hard at figuring out who is running for what next year. Future possibilities include: ECSU "Prez" Perry Meeker, or Kristin Honey, or even Richard Gray, revisited. (How do you get 'BETTER THAN EVER', Ricky?)

Of course, if we are on the topic of student government the efficiency at ECSU is small potatoes to those at SAC. After all SAC people get paid a lot more. Ellen Ladowsky makes close to twenty thou a year for great feats like the new handbook with the catchy title "The Great Good Place." No doubt they paid thousands to come up with that one.

Anyway, SAC managed to come out with the book, which includes a calendar, only three months late. Apparently it was much more difficult this year because they had to convert a directory and the U of Timer into one book. God only knows how they manage essays! Well, we should at least be thankful they chose not to bother with irrelevant information. They did not bother listing *this* year's numbers for many Erindale clubs, found it unnecessary to include ECSU under "student governments," and put in the wrong numbers for such unimportant numbers as the Birth Control Hotline.

Alas, we turn to ECC. The most important body on this campus, that can, by the way, be vetoed by the Erindale Despot - currently Desmond Morton. This past week they spent a great deal of, time arguing over a proposal to cancel classes from 4 until 6 pm on Wednesdays so the maximum number of people could attend their meetings. I won't even get into the naivete of that belief.

Anyhow, every person on the Council, or so it seemed, had to put their two cents in. Finally the whole proposal was eliminated. Twenty minutes of a two hour meeting (the last of the term - or so we thought)were used up by this "crucial debate."

Luckily, the Council said it would be able to determine the usefulness of the new 4 to 6 time slot by judging the attendance at a meeting tomorrow (Like, students have nothing else to do on the third last day of the term), which is necessary in order to finish the stuff delayed last week.

To be fair the efficiency at this fine institution goes from bottom to top. Just look at UofT President George Connell. He is so efficient that he does not have to listen to anybody else. Hence, the University along with sole ally Maggie Thatcher, maintains investment in South Africa, and faculty have to censure the Prez before they can have a say on how this place is run. (See yesterday's Varg)

So there you have it.

The tradition of efficiency even continues at the illustrious ***medium II*** (we are not above reproach.) If you have not noticed the paper has been a bit thin the last two weeks. Exam cram and lack of ads. Hmmm. It sure is reassuring to know that everbody at UofTea is the same.

Anyway, Merry Christmas.

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In salute of Christmas

(sort of!)

In the spirit of Christmas, and to carry on a long-standing tradition at ***medium II***, we proudly present our version of one of our favourite Christmas carols.

(To the tune of Good King Wenceslas)

Desmond Morton looking out On our little campus
When the money's running short; We won't let it cramp us
Courses cancelled, TA's cut, Shuttle bus no longer
But we just keep plodding on, Spirit getting stronger.

Hither pledges come to us, 3 mil. is now needed
We must raise it all ourselves; St. George superseded
Erindale lies some leagues hence In what they call boonies
Downtown leaves us to our fate, They think we're all loonies.

Bring us red and bring us wine Bring us coloured stickers
Reserved parking is so fine. 'Nough to stop your ticker!
Battle of the parking spots Game show great idea
Parking sure has gone to pot; As bad as Ikea's.

Well things can get darker still; ECSU's spending money
Faster than students refill; It's not even funny
3 thou for the parade float, 2 thou overbudget
Irresponsibility? Who cares; we won; fudge it!

Underfunded, overspent; We still have direction
Even if we must repent For our indiscretions
Piling papers, lots of tests; We're all in so deep
Next year we will do our best. For now we'll get some sleep

Merry Christmas to all, and to all a Happy Holiday!!!

medium II news

Reminder that applications for Entertainment Editor must be received by the Editor-in-Chief by **FRIDAY Also: election Friday Jan. 8.10-4**

As a result of Trevor Finkbiner's resignation from Medium II Publications Board of Directors (Trev is graduating and going home to Calgary) there is an opening on the board. If you are interested in the high power of the corporate world, and would like to control ***medium II***'s money, come by room 18 and talk with the Editor for details

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That's it for 1987II 13 papers in 13 weeks; nice job group. I wish to thank the eds, Paul, Jimmy and John, our wonderful writers, photographers, production people, artists, typesetting beauties, salespeople, supporters, etc... In short, thanks to all contributors. Without you I would be a figurehead of nothing (instead of a figurehead of the best U of T College newspaper, bar none!!!) Merry Christmas to everyone. Take a break! Look for party details in the office this week.
Till January, then.

L E T T E R S

Letters Policy

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relationship threatened by "childish comment"

Letter to the Editor:

Re: Derrick Hempel's column "Derrick's debate" (***medium II***, Dec. 1).

Perhaps Mr. Hempel was trying to interject humour into his article about teaching at U of T, but, as Vice-President of APUS (The Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students), and as a member of the APUS-SAC Teaching Awards Selection Committee, I feel that his childish comment on the APUS acronym was in poor taste, and jeopardizes the excellent working relationship that exists between SAC and APUS.

Jovita Nagy
Erindale III

To the slime grinch

To whomever found a purse in 1116 South after 4 p.m. Wed., Dec. 2:

Just thought I'd drop a line to thank you (whoever you are) for returning my purse to Lost & Found.

I was glad to get it back, but didn't think much of you helping yourself to the $90 I'd tucked away for Christmas. Hope you enjoy spending it, you slime, since obviously I won't.

Sincerely, Susan Nemeth

P.S. - Enjoy your Christmas holidays, grinch.

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Linda Frum issue sparks more than indignation at Erindale

Guest column

Steve Wannamaker

The talk of the town these days seems to be Linda Frum's book *A Guide to Canadian Universities*. There are those complaining about the erroneous information presented. Others are doubting whether she even visited our campus. Still more believe she has no right to criticize our school.

It is evident that Linda has touched a sensitive nerve among Erindale students. I can understand this; nobody likes being insulted.

What I cannot understand though is the lack of desire to correct this perception and to prove to the community that indeed we are a first class institution.

It is not enough that Erindalians tell the world that our campus is friendlier and that our professors are more accessible. Because we have the history of being inferior to the downtown campus, we must tell them and show them that we are an outgoing, enthusiastic, and serious group of students.

To accomplish this, I challenge the other campus clubs to organize at least two seminars with successful people from their discipline, cultural background or sport. Over time, this will introduce the community to the personalities and skills that we have to offer.

Of course, these events are only as good as those who attend them. Therefore, I also challenge my fellow students in all disciplines to give up an hour of sleep, T.V., or spare time to at least attend these seminars. A commitment to these events is a commitment to your future. Find out what you really want to do by talking with people who know. Furthermore, once you have graduated, these events will not be available to you.

So, if the clubs stop trying to build only their resumes and the students start trying to overcome their apathetic attitude, we can work together to build Erindale into the first rate institution that it should be.

In conclusion, remember Erindale, a winner is not a school that gets a favourable write-up in Linda's book. Rather, a winner is a school that picks itself up after it has been criticized and makes a name for itself.

Steve Wannamaker is the President of CASE (The Commerce Association for Students at Erindale.

Oliver Stone lucks out with timely subject in *Wall Street*

by Hywel Morgan

Everybody's eyes have turned on ***Wall Street***, the mecca of easy come, easy go fortunes, and the title of the latest film offering from Oliver Stone.

The all-star cast in this movie brings home the wheelings and dealings of push and shove economics.

Michael Douglas, who plays Gordon Gekko, Wall Street wonder boy, billionaire boy's club member and all-around leech, tries to suck in naive, young Bud Fox (Charlie Sheen) to a world of "let's make a fast buck" morals.

Gekko, successful in his Svengali imitation, sends poor Bud off to do all of his corporate raiding dirty work. However, as wet behind the ears as Bud appears, he has no problem coming to terms with his aforesigned evil deeds. Bud learns that Wall Street is a hell on earth, and you either stamp on or get stamped on.

As a reward for his quick study, Darien Taylor (Daryl Hannah) is presented to him as a gift, and all seems peachy on this single street den of inequity.

But things turn sour as Bud's conscience is stirred by his decent, hard-working father, Carl Fox (played by Charlies' real-life father, Martin). The plot eventually climaxes with a showdown between Gekko and Fox, in a high stakes battle for the corporate takeover of the company Carl Fox works for.

There is plenty wrong with ***Wall Street***; Charlie Sheen's socialistically inspired repentant stance, the end of the movie, and the almost neo-communist propaganda attitude of the screen play.

This movie makes you question the whole fabric of the "immoral" western economic system. Oliver Stone, of "Platoon" fame, takes us from the trenches of Vietnam, and plunks us right into the bunker of Wall Street.

He tells us it is war out there, and this time it is not across the ocean, but around the block. People are killing each other over palm-size pieces of green paper - and they don't care who gets in their way. This movie will play well in Leningrad drive-ins.

But enough of the pseudo-political bitching. How about the entertainment value?

Whoever cast Daryl Hannah in this movie should have their union license revoked. She is terrible, her acting only topped by her almost gaunt appearance. Why did this character appear in the movie at all?

We are introduced to her as the dislikeable snobby socialite, then make to fall in love with her as the aggressive professional, then to hate her as a high society whore. The audience is confused by her characterization, which worsens her performance.

But acting, cinematography and script were masterfully manipulated and interwoven to create a very clear illusion of game playing with people's lives.

Micheal Douglas, in another potential Oscar winning performance

Martin Sheen and son Charlie play father and son roles in movie

Michael Douglas, always the actor par excellence, is deliciously slimey in his almost Oscar-nominating performance of Gekko. (Almost, because he'll probably be nominated for "Fatal Attraction", and everyone knows two nominations a year isn't fair.)

Also worth mentioning are the performances of Sean Young as Gordon Gekko's neurotic suburban wife and Hal Holbrook as Lou Mannheim, the "old guard" broker who prefers to play by the rules.

Wall Street is moving, uncompromising, and disturbingly explicit in its efforts. Director Stone has once again lucked out and jumped right on the pulse of America.

This movie comes out at just the right time and is sure to make its audience think.

M.O.D. is B.A.D.!

by Jonathan Ryshpan

The only thing more contemptible, worthless, and completely lacking for a point of any kind than the existence of M.O.D.'s newest LP would be to listen to it more than once.

The proliferation of this sort of swill, completely devoid of artistic or social merit, is definitely one of the ugliest blemishes on the face of contemporary culture.

Which isn't to say that the record is bad in itself, though that is a definite possibility.

The point here is that with the release of Method of Destruction's debut album *U.S.A. for M.O.D.*, the band asserts itself as leading contenders for the title of "The Spinal Tap of hardcore bands".

This genre has entered a realm where the term "cliche" is not even applicable, rendered meaningless in favour of something more along the lines of replication to the point of indiscernability.

First comes the name. Maybe M.O.D. only seems similar to D.O.A, G.B.H., and so on, but there does seem to be a pattern here.

Then comes the look; three skinheads, but a long-haired drummer, to help blur the already hazy lines between punk and heavy metal.

Then, last and least, come the music.

Sure it is hard and fast, and the lyrics are reactionary enough to offend just about anyone, but it is all delivered in such a completely soulless manner that one wonders what their inspiration and motivation was in the first place.

This is thrash-by-numbers, as if the band bought a how-to kit and followed the directions to a fault.

The end result is something even more constricted and calculated than the mainstream acts these so-called "Underground/Alternative" bands are supposed to be the antithesis of.

However, if the existence of M.O.D. can speed up the arrival of the next genuine attack on people's perceptions of pop music, then perhaps they will have served a purpose after all.

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Part-time jobs. There are more out there than you might think.

by Derrick Hempel

The month of December is crucial to the mental, physical, and financial well-being of any university student. Those precious few weeks of respite from studies allow undergrads, and professors as well, to recharge their intellectual and psychological batteries. It is also, do not forget, an opportunity to replenish our financial funds which have become seriously depleted over the course of the first term.

One way to maintain your bank balance and keep up with your debt load is to get a part-time job during the school year. You can also try to load up with the bucks during the Christmas break, if you think you can handle it.

So, what kind of a part-time job can you expect? You have probably heard the myths about underpaid clerical work and the impossible working conditions in which employers take advantage of cheap student slave labour. In actual fact, students have employers by their productive throats.

Going to school in the Metro Toronto area, we are blessed with the best employment opportunities in Canada. Sales, clerical, production, and even subject-related work are only an interview or phone call away. Employers are all fighting for a piece of the part-time and temporary employee pie. Many firms are discovering that the $5 an hour wage they used to pay their part-timers just is not good enough anymore. A recent article in the Mississauga News related how local businesses cannot find enough help in a booming city with a 3 percent unemployment rate.

Want a part-time job? Look at these examples!

Machine operator	$8.50/hr
Receptionist	$9 to $10/hr
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Telephone Worker	$6 to $9/hr
Sales Clerk	$6.50/hr
Teller	$7.21/hr
Mover	$10/hr
Child care worker	$5/hr
Cashiers	$6/hr
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Security guard	$6.50/hr
Tutor	$10 to $15/hr

The bottom line for students is that we can pick and choose our part-time jobs.

In the South Building, on the third floor, right next to the place where you apply for OSAP, is the Erindale Career Centre. If you are looking for a part-time job, the Career Centre is a good place to start your job search. Last year, 256 local employers registered 1764 listings and each listing can have multiple job openings.

That was for Mississauga alone. If you include the listing from the entire Metro area, the numbers become astronomical. Twenty-five to thirty new listings come into the Career Centre every day.

"There are literally thousands of part-time jobs available," says Evelyn Paley, Career Centre Director. "Over the past two years, the number of part-time jobs has increased astronomically."

Paley says that employers are attracted more and more to part-time employees for a number of reasons. "The part-timer doesn't receive quite as high a salary, and benefits are less," she says. "Also, the concept of job-sharing is coming to the fore, which means that part-timers are in even more demand."

However, the competition is tight for part-time employees, with the result that most part-time jobs pay between $6 to $8 per hour, compared with $5 to $7 last year. "Employers are surprised by the wages," says Paley, "but salaries have gone way up for part-timers. It seems to be cyclical. A few years ago, when the economy wasn't doing so well, employers could pick and choose. Now, it's the other way around."

One service offered by the Career Centre is the Tutor program, where students sign up to be tutors for local high school students. Students' names are put on a master list which is referred to when a tutor is needed. It is quite a popular program, with over 300 requests for tutors last year, and 230 already this year. At $10 to $15 an hour, it is not hard to see why it is a popular job for students.

The Career Centre does not "have the staff to be a complete referral service," cautions Paley. "Students have to come in and check the job board for other jobs." The listings on the job board have complete instructions on how to apply, and Paley says that students should just follow them.

Geri McCulloch, a worker at the Career Centre, says "there are more career-related jobs than in the past." She cited the example of a local firm looking for Commerce students to assist the controller, with good pay to boot.

The Ontario government even helps out students with the Ontario Work Study Program, which employs students in course-related part-time positions. This year, there are thirty work-study jobs on campus, and only about half of them have been filled. Jobs available through this progam include a nuclear physics research assistant, sociology, history and biology assistants, among others. To apply for these jobs, you have to qualify for OSAP or prove that you have a high debt load, which is not too hard for most students.

Of course, the old mainstays of part-timers such as clerical, labour, sales and waitering jobs, are still the dominant employment sectors. And surprisingly enough, many employers in these fields cannot find enough help. Several listings on the job board have gone unfilled for a couple of months, many of these opportunities being in "the hospitality industry."

Erindale students seem to have impressed employers enough that they keep coming back for more workers. Community Living Mississauga, a local organization helping special needs clients throughout the city, has employed numerous Erindale students in the past, giving the students excellent experience in return.

That, in essence, is the nature of part-time employment for students. Students need money and experience, while employers need workers.

That is a deal.

Have a good Christmas season!
Derrick's debate will return next year.
See ya!

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Dear Editor:

Premises:

1. "Reviews by nature, are opinions." (Editor's note, Dec. 1/87). or by that which is a review I mean that whose essence involves opinion, or that whose nature can only be conceived as opinion.
2. Editor's notes are by nature reviews.
3. Therefore Editor's notes are opinions.
4. Facts are better than opinions.
5. A deconstruction of Bob Coulter's letter (Dec. 1/87) finds only facts. a) Plays should be criticized not theatres. b) Gordon T. Barry's contradiction (para. 5) goes against logical necessity. c) Gordon T. Barry finds nothing specifically bad about the play.

Conclusions:

1. From 3 and 4 we conclude that Bob Coulter'sletter is better than the Editor's note.
2. From 1 and 4 we can conclude that Bob Coulter's letter is better than Gordon T. Barry's review.
3. From 2 we conclude that the Editor's notes and Gordon T. Barry's review are the same, *medium II*'s opinions (1 and 3).

James Gilbert

Editor's Note: That is your opinion! How can an opinion on a play by a member of the play be more objective than someone completely remote from it?

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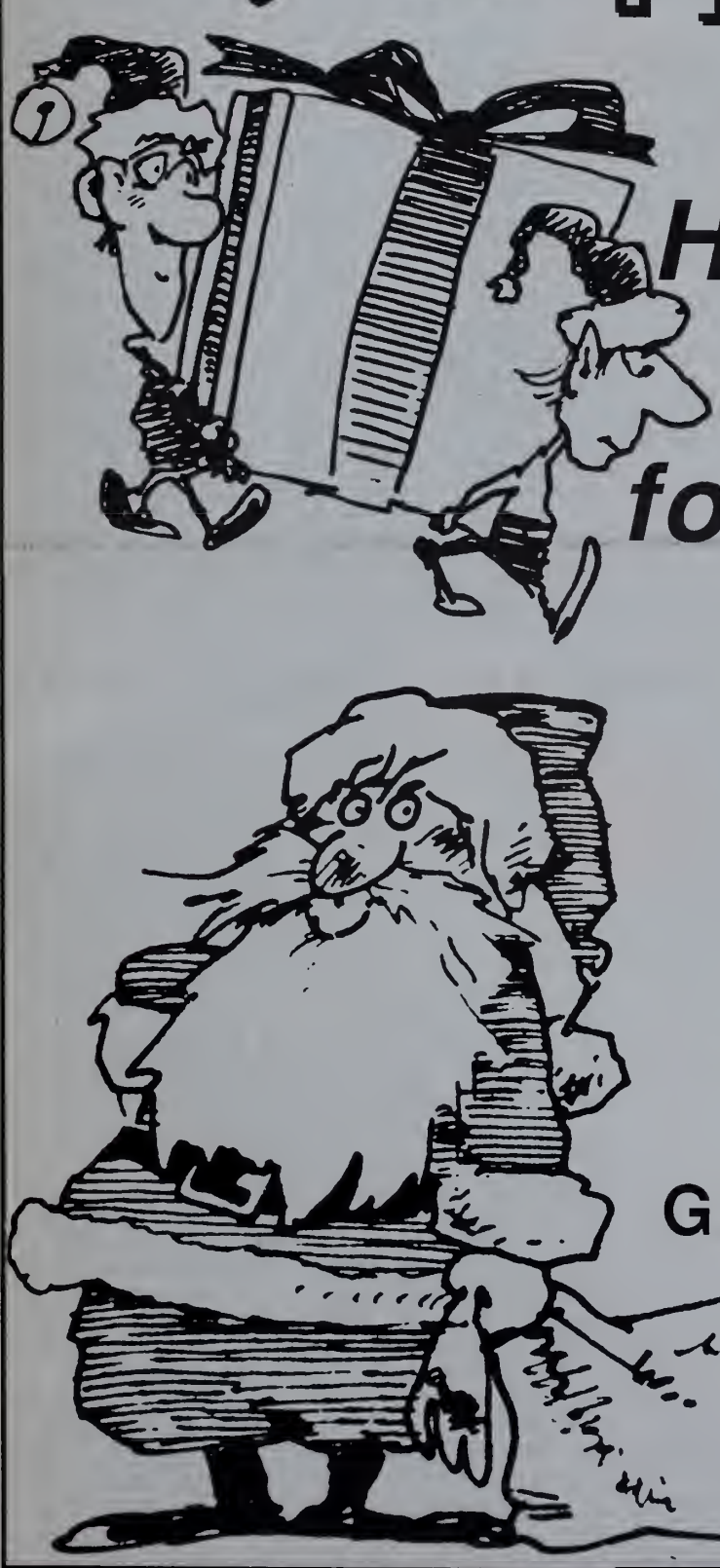

Merry Christmas FROM ECSU

Have a Great Holiday and get ready for the following events:

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SPORTS

Women win hockey tourney

by Marianne P. Fedunkiw

The Erindale women, acting as the hosts of the Erindale Invitational Ice Hockey tournament, swept through the competition like a tornado to win it all.

Three other teams participated, making it an "All-U of T" competition. The faculties of Law, Engineering and Scarborough College were represented. Erindale played their first game against Law and mercifully stopped barraging them with shots so that the final score stood at 8-0.

Upon returning to the Cawthra Arena, the Hustlers played back-to-back games against Scarborough and Engineering, respectively. The Scarborough team triumphed in arriving from their faraway origins only to be beaten 3-0.

Engineering proved to be a challenge, scoring three times. Erindale, however, put eight pucks behind their netminder.

This victory shot the Hustlers into the finals. To prepare for the ensuing challenge, the Coach, his assistant and the team sought energy from Ronald and his pals.

At 2:00 p.m. the tension mounted. Scarborough joined Erindale in the suburban showdown. This Scarborough team, playing with only two substitutes, came on with renewed spirit. They pushed, and Erindale pushed; each goal was decisive.

At the half, the game was tied. But then Erindale gained an edge, likely fueled by a desire to capture first place and avenge last year's loss in the finals. When the buzzer sounded the Hustlers quickly breathed a sigh of relief and then swarmed each other in triumph - the score: 4-2.

Just a note regarding regular season play - November 19 Erindale could not match the "skating-around-pylons" ability of Phys.Ed. and fell to a 6-0 defeat.

On December 1 complacency was not evident.. Erindale played a tight "defensive/offensive" game and cracked through St. Mike's' defense to pocket four goals; the opposition was unable to answer back with goals of their own and the Hustlers won 4-0.

Come out and support the Erindale Hustlers - they are very entertaining.

Killer B's victorious

by Bill Wilson, Trevor Wilkshire, and Rich Clements

On Monday November 30 the mighty Warriors ventured to Varsity Arena to partake in Canada's traditionally favourite old time sport. Game time was 10:00 p.m. and Erindale's next patient was the faculty of Medicine.

In previous battles against this disease called Meds, the doctors of Erindale could not find a complete cure. Both times these two teams ended the game in a last minute tie.

The game opened with both teams trying to find the other team's weakness. Erindale was first to discover the cure for the disease as Dwayne Cromwell notched Erindale's first marker. The patient had a slight relapse in the first stage of the operation when Meds evened the score at 1-1.

In the second stage of the operation, the talented doctors from Erindale started to take the upper hand and dominate the game. But, time and time again as Erindale tried to finish their operation, an intensely powerful germ,called the goalie, kept the mighty Warriors at bay.

Finally, Doctor Pat Haramis found the cure and slid the puck through the five hole on a goal mouth scramble. Resident intern Tim Cestnick then closed the operation on a set up by goaltender Rich Clements and defenceman Randy Karoll. Cestnick received a breakaway pass from Clements and Koroll and then raced in to stuff the puck under the cross bar behind a shell-shocked Meds goalie.

The doctors of Erindale had finally found a cure to the disease. The final score was Erindale 3 and Meds 1. Erindale's undefeated record now stands at 6-0-1.

Volleyball tourney

In response to an increasing demand for a more competitive volleyball activity, Erindale students have agreed to organize the Desmond Morton Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

What makes this tournament different from the co-ed league is that Ontario Volleyball Association rules will be used and play will be called by the supervisory eye of appointed referees.

To maintain their goal for a more competitive volleyball activity, the commissioners have restricted the teams entering to a maximum of ten players.

More importantly, the teams may include a maximum of two men's Division I players and a maximum of four men's Division II players. Finally, due to the costs of the tournament, a $5.00 entrance fee is required per team.

The deadline for team entries is January 8, 1988, but do not wait - pick up an entry form at the Athletic Office (Room 1114) . For further information, please ask either Jack Krist, Rop Badwal, or Bart Arsenault.

Div. III hockey ties

by Dirk Biade

Last Thursday, Erindale's Division III hockey team battled the spirited Physics Grads to a 4-4 tie.

Erindale showed the effects of a three-week layoff as they came out very sluggish in the first period.

Erindale opened the scoring after Rob Giggins set up Bruce Seago in front of the net with a nice pass. At the end of the first period, though, Erindale found themselves down 3-1, and being totally outplayed.

The game was a wide open affair and featured a number of bone-crunching bodychecks.

Early in the final period though, Kevin Palmer managed to bulge the twine to pull Erindale to within a goal.

Later in the period Dave Sargeant was sent to the sin bin for roughing up some of the opposition, and this seemed to inspire the team. While playing short-handed, Erindale came alive. Mark Conliffe set up Larry Glugosh on a two-on-one to tie the game 3-3.

Erindale then took the lead as Scott Green stole the puck and, after a nifty deke, deposited the puck in the net.

While still on the powerplay though, Physics managed to put the puck past Doug Anderson to tie the game at 4-4.

Erindale applied pressure the last few minutes but couldn't pull out the win. The team now goes into the Christmas break with a 2-0-3 record.

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CFL deserves much better

Guest column

Mike Kachanovsky

On Sunday, November 28, Grey Cup Sunday, football fans were treated to one of the finest football games played in a long time. Those that bothered to tune it in were, that is.

The 75th running of the CFL classic was everything that could be hoped for in a football game. It featured bone-crunching hits, outstanding defense and offense, a large enthusiastic crowd, and a final outcome decided in the last 16 seconds.

This was excellent football, folks. Yet viewers were treated to rather ordinary broadcasting, and throughout were barraged with comments on the possible future collapse of the league.

This irony goes a long way to diagnosing the problem with the CFL. Rather than accept that we have an outstanding entertainment event steeped in tradition and indulge shamelessly in the hype and fanfare that should accompany it, the attitude appears to be almost a casual, business-as-usual approach. Even the bells and whistles of the pre-game celebrations were but token performances when compared to the barn-burning excitement of years past.

But the problem does not end there. CFL fans have been glibly persuaded to actually believe that their game is inferior to the NFL. This has not happened overnight, but has been the result of a number of faults over a period of time.

By far the most serious case of this has been the flashy marketing of the NFL. This marketing effort closely resembles the packaging used to make pro wrestling appear as a legitimate sport (something that should make any true sports fan blush). Canadians have been led to believe that their sport is second best.

Competition south of the border has manifested itself in other ways too. An entire generation of football fans has been seduced away to a league that does not even acknowledge them.

The NFL has made no secret of the fact that they will never allow a franchise in a Canadian city. Nonetheless, support of the NFL in this country is increasing, at the expense of the CFL.

This is not to say that the NFL is not exciting. I too have shown up for class many a Tuesday morning lacking sleep due to an NFL Monday night football game. But excitement is enhanced by the emotional surge of cheering for the home team, regardless of the quality of play. The NFL cannot provide the Canadian fan with this.

The end result of all this restrained patronage and misguided loyalty is that the CFL is in trouble. There exists a good chance the league will fold. If this occurs it will not evaporate in the fashion of the USFL, a mickey mouse outfit by any standards.

No, if the CFL does go the way of the dinosaur, a great many people will suddenly realize too late that they have allowed one of the finer North American sporting traditions to expire. This then will be the final proof to those south of the border that Canada really is bush league. Frankly, the CFL deserves better.

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